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UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH.

A T a Meeting of the Committee appointed by the Town-Council of Edinburgh, with the Principal and feveral of the Professors, as deputies from the University, and Robert Adam, Esq. of London, architect, holden within the Goldfmith's Hall, upon the 20th of October laft; and at another meeting on the 23d of the fame month, at which the Right Honourable Henry Dundas was prefent, the following olutions, among others, were agreed to, viz.

That New Buildings for the University within the City of Edinburgh, shall be begun to be erected with all convenient speed, conformably to a Plan and Elevation prepared by the faid Robert Adam, which has met with general approba-

That the foundation-flone fhall be laid at the north-east corner of the intended new buildings for the University, upon Monday the 16th of November 1789, at twelve o'clock

In respect the Lord Proyoft, Magistrates, and Council of Edinburgh are utable to carry this long wished-for and neceffary work into execution, and that many generous and difinterested persons have fignified their intention to contribute to the carrying on fuch an useful delign, which feems to be the earnest defire of the Public,

RESOLVED. That Subfcription-papers be iffued, and that the money thereby to be raifed shall be applied in rebuilding the faid Univerfity, according to the forefaid Plan, by the appointmen and under the infpection of the Noblemen and Gentlemen mentioned in the faid subscription-paper, of which the te-

nor follows: " WHEREAS the BUILDINGS in the UNIVERSITY of Entypy on are extremely mean and inconvenient, to " of them in a very ruinous condition, and all of them un-

" faitable to the flourifling state of that Seminary of Learn-" ing, in which not only a great part of the Youth of Scotland, but many Students from different places in the Bri-" tish dominions, as well as from Foreign countries, are e-" ducated; and whereas a PLAN for building a NEW U-* NIVERSITY has been prepared by Robert Adam, Efq; of London, Architect, which has met with general ap-

- probation : We Subscribers being sensible, that the Lord Provoft, Magistrates, and Town Council of Edinburgh, " are unable to carry this plan into executon, do therefore oblige ourselves to pay in Edinburgh, to one of the pu-hie Banks; or to one of the private Banking Houses there; or in London to Meff. Robert, Henry, Goorge,

" Andrew, B. Drummond, and Company, Charing-crofs; se to Thomas Courts and Company, in the Strand; or to see Honourable Thomas Harley, Cameron, and Son, in the city; the fums annexed to our respective subscriptions, "to be employed in rebuilding the University according to the aforesaid plan, upon condition that the money thus raised shall be applied to that purpose, by the appointment, and under the inspection, of the following persons, " viz .- the Lord Provoft, the First Bailie, the Dean of " Guild, the Treasurer, and the Convener of the Trades of the city of Edinburgh, for the time being; Thomas " Elder, Efq; of Forneth, the present Lord Provost; the Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of Scotland; the Lord " Keeper of the Privy Seal; the Lord Register; the Lord " Inflice General: the Lord Prefident of the Court of Sef-" fion; the Lord Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer; " the Lord Juffice Clerk; the Lord Advocate, and Solice " tor General for Scotland; the Dean of the Faculty of

" Advocates; the Keeper of his Majesty's Signet; the Representative of the city of Edinburgh, and the Represen-tative of the county of Mid-Lothian, in Parliament; the Principal of the University of Edinburgh, and two " Profesiors to be elected by the Faculty; the President of " the Royal College of Physicians; the President of the Royal College of Surgeons; the Master of the Merchant "Company of Edinburgh; the Senior Minister in Edin-" burgh; and three others, to be elected by fubscribers of " 100 l. each: And we confent, That the persons aforesaid, or any seven or more of them, shall have full authority to rebuild the faid University, conformably to the plan above mentioned, under the direction of the faid Robert Adam

Such perfons as wish to promote this great undertaking, will have an opportunity of subscribing at any of the follow-

The Goldsmiths Hall, where one of the Magistrates will attend, between the hours of one and three o'clock afternoon.

The College, where Professor Dalzel will attend, between the hours of eleven and-one o'clock.

At the ROYAL BANK of Scotland. At the BANK OF SCOTLAND.

At the following Banking Houses, viz. Sir William Forbes, James Hunter, and Go. Meffes Mansfield, Ramfay, and Co.

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Meffrs Leflie and Scott. At the Shops of the following Bookfellers, viz.

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Mr Sibbald's Circulating Library. In London by the Bankers mentioned in the foregoing abferigtion-paper, or at the house of ROBERT ADAM, Esq. No. 13, Albemarie Street.

Extracted from the Minutes of the Committee, by JOHN GRAY Clk.

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH.

THE UNIVERSAL HISTORY CLASS will be opened by Mar-FRASER TYPLER Advocate, on Thurfley next, the 13th November, at two o'clack afternoon.

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N Monday the 23d of November, at eight in the morning, Ma PLAYFAIR, Professor of Mathematics, will open his Third Class, for a Course of Lectures on Astronomy and General Geography.

LANGUE FRANCOISE.

Monst. Arnous, François, qui depuis onze ans paffés enleigne la largue François à Edinbourg, continue de tenir chez lai. Striebus Clofe, plusiours classes pour les Demoiselles et les Mellieux, qui souhaitent d'etre initiés dans les principes de cette langue et d'aquerre l'habitude de la

dans les principes de cette langué et d'aquerir l'habitude de la prononcer correctement et avec facilité.

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M. ARNOUS ne preud pas plus que les autres maîtres de cette ville.

Il continue d'enseigner les Demoiselles et les Messieurs chez

Comme M. ARNOUS peut LOGER commodém ou trois penfionnaires; caux qui veulent faire de rapides progrés dans cette langue jouiront, chez lui de l'avantage parti-culier, non feulement d'en apprendre les principes, mais encore de fe la rendre familiere en la parlant conftamment.

FRENCH LANGUAGE. FRENCH LANGUAGE,

MR ARNOUS, a Native of FRANCE, and who has been, for these eleven years nast, in the practice of teaching the French Language in Edinburgh, continues to held, at his house in Strichen's Close, several Classes for Ladies, and Contlemen who wish to be instructed in the Elements of that Language, and to acquire early habits of correct and elegant promusing.

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Mr APLICI'S keeps likewife, at the fame place, in the evening, a Clafs for Gentlemen who have made to man progress in the language, and who wift to write and fpeak it fluently and with elegance. He proposes opening a Clafs of this fort about the middle of November, or as foon as a reasonable number of Gentlemen shall have figuified their defite of attending it. A Clafs of this nature appears to be indipensably necessary for those who intend going abroad.

Mr ARNOUS terms are the same with those of other teachers in town.

Mr ARNOUS continues to teach Ladies and Gentle

at their own lodgings.

As Mr ARNOUS has accommodation for two or three BOARDERS, such as wift to make rapid progress in the French Language will with him enjoy the advantage, not only of learning the principles, but also of familiariting themsielves with the use of it by frequent conversation.

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THE TICKETS are fold, and divided into Halves, Quarters, Eighths, and Sixteenths, by HORNSBY AND CO. Stack Brakers,
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And, for the certain security of their friends and customers, who purchase Shares at their Office, they beg leave to acquaint them, that they have adopted the following undemiable mode, which cannot fail of removing every idea of doubt with regard to the holder of a Share of a Ticket being equally fase and secure, in the payment of the prize, as the possessing of the secure of the results of Government three days after they are drawn; but Hornsby and

only leave the Tickets fhared by them in the hands of Government three days after they are drawn; but Horafby and Co. positively engage with the Public, That all Tickets shared by them shall remain in the hands of Government (with whom they are now deposited), for the more ample security of the holder of the Share, until the payment of such Share or Shares is sully discharged by Horniby and Co. It has been an invariable rule with the house of Hornshy and Co. to offer the very best security to their worthy friends and the Public, on whose patronage and support they rely. They likewise humbly affure the Public, That it still be their constant study to give every testimony of regard for the innumerable savours received during a period of twenty-three Lotteries; and they carnestly solicit their orders on the present occasion.

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The large number of Capital Prizes sold, shared, and registered, by Horafby and Co. are too numerous to intention in this publication; they therefore inform; the Public, for the more early intelligence of the holders of Capital Prizes, bought at their Office, they shall follow their old invariable rule, by advertising every Capital Prize on the day it is drawn, and the whole at the conclusion of the drawing.

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Bank, India, and South Sea Stocks, with their feveral Annuities, India Bonds, Navy and Widthalling Bill, and all kinds of Government Securities, bought and old by Committee.

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MONTHLY REGISTER.

To the Manafacturers, Wegvers, and Dealers in Ofnaburgs, and other Coarle Linens: and

TO THE STAMPMASTES OF THOSE GOODS.

Truffers-Office, Edinburgh, Od. 6. 1789.

WHEREAS it has been represented to the Coassersstomans and Trustrates for Manufacturers, etc.
in Scotland, that of late many of the Weavers of Ofnaburgs,
and other Coarle Linens, have got into the practice of making their Cloth unequal in quality, forme part of the Web

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and most valuable of these short pieces on the outside, and
concealing the stamped ends, DO or MAY foractimes de
ceive the buyer, who, from this artful supplication in the folding up, is led to consider the whole as an entire peice of the
fame quality and value throughout. And whereas, this spe
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consistent with the true intent and meaning of the Statutes

for regalating the same deserved on the surface above described —And they ORDER, not only

that every piece of Osnaburgs, or other Coarse Linen Cloth,

shall be Woven of equal fineness and thickness throughout,

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that every piece of Oinaburgs, or other Coarfe Linen Cloth, shall be Woven of equal finencis and thickness throughout, but also—
In the first place, That every piece of Cloth, whatever its length may be, after being stamped in the manner undermentioned, shall be relied up and exposed to sale separately, and by itself; and that no Weaver, Manusacturer, or Dealer shall put up, either for the Home or Foreign Market, two or more parts or pieces into one.

Secondly, That when the faid Cloth is equally and properly woven, the Stampmaster shall not only always impers the National Stamp, and the length and breadth on both ends, but also stamp, and the length and breadth on both ends, but also stamp, and the length and breadth on both ends, but also stamp, and the length and breadth on both ends, but also stamp, and the length and breadth on both ends, but also stamp, and the length and breadth on both ends, but also stamps shall always be kept in view, one upon a large projecting from the end of the Web, and that two of the Stamps shall always be kept in view, one upon a large projecting from the end of the Web (commonly called a Tab; and the other upon the outside lap or fold; and the Weavern, Manusacturers, and Dealers are desired to take market upon shall be happed on the stamp with shall be larged up to the Toreign Market; and has not, on this account, proved a sufficient check to careless and improper weaving, Therefore, thus the samp Weapers, though it has been useful, yet us it is not always understood in the full sense, and has not, on this account, proved a sufficient check to careless and improper weaving, Therefore, thus the samp weaper, though it has been used.

Therefore, thus the samp weaper, though it has been used to shall be imprinted on each end of she sub interest of Oinaburgs, or other Coarle Linen, shall always be previously cut into parts or pieces for Wrappers, under

the National Stamp.

Fourthly, That if at any time Ofnaburgs or other Coarfe
Linen Cloth shall be brought to the Stampmaster, whichappears very improperly manufactured, and with a fraudulent intention on the part of the Weaver, in such a case,
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directs, till it be determined whether it ought not to be forfeited to him, and cut into parts or pieces not exceeding fix yards cache.

And, Leafly, The Truffees do hereby Crairway to all whom it concerns. That from and after the 1st day of January next, the Stamunathers and Riding Officers employed by the faid Truffees, thall feize and detain all fuch Officers burged or other Coaste Linen Cloth as they shall find in any Shop, Wardiouse, or other place, which is intended for fale, and made up otherwise than as before described, in order that they may profecute the Offender or Offenders for such that they may profecute the Offender or Offenders for such that they may profecute the offender or Offenders for such that they may profecute the offender or offenders for such of the ill confequences from thence to be apprehended:—And that their Agent at London will give his advice to any of the English Factors or Merchants who may get Office up otherwise than as before deferibed, for any Linen Cloth of Scots Manufacture short of the length stamped thereon, in what manner profecutions may be ruised by than against the persons offending, in case of their refusing to give reduces.—At the fame time the Trustees do cannestly recommend it to the Manufactures, the Dealers, and Exporters, to consider that their own intend is intimately connected with them, and site thil the means in their power to check and put an end to such unfair and irregular practices as may prove injurious to its. By Order of the Trustees. prove injurious to it. By Order of the Truftees, ROBE ARBUTHNOT, See.

State Lakery Office, opposite to the Tron Church. JOHN WHITE AND COMPANY. Efully acquaint their Friends and the Public, That the IRISH STATE LOTTERY

Begins drawing in Dustin, on Thursday next, the tath of November-Lists of the first days drawing site espected to arrive here on Tuckies the right:

Before which those intending to purchase
TICKE'S AND CHARES,
Aer requested to apply at their Office,
LICENSED BY GOVERNMENT,
Opposite to the Tron Church, Eduburgh;
Where, in preceding Lotteries,
A GREATER NUMBER OF CAPITAL PRIZES

Than at any other Office in Scotland. Than at any after Office in Scatland.

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ANNO 1789,
Begins describing the 12th of November,
Having the following CAVITAL PRILEST
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Where all business relating to the Lottery is transacted. Tickets and Shafes Registered at 6 d. each Number, and the earliest intelligence fent to adventurers of their fuects.

The prizes are payable (Hish currently) Inne 1790, with out deduction; and the current value will be advanced as this office as foon as drawn;
Agreeable to act of Parliament, the Shares are shamped, and the original tickets (which are lodged in the Stamp-Office) cannot be taken out till three days after the drawing of the Bottery is completed; but as the payament of prizes in frequently not called for till a confiderable time after the drawing if over, and that the public may have absolute focurity for the shares issued by Lexics and Scort, they have deposited with The Reyel Road of Sections the Covernment receipts for the original tickets, and the Royal Bank, by its receipts for the original tickets, and the Royal Bank, by its receipts for the original tickets, and the Royal Bank, by its receipts for the original tickets, and the Royal Bank, by its receipt to them, which any person may see, is to recain the way be of the prizes sold in theres for one month after they are payable; during which period the advanturers will please call for payment.

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No. 9.—South Bridge Street—Editiburgh.

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HAving got to hand a fresh affortment of Goods, many
of which are haid in below the usual prices, and being
resolved to fell them on the very lowest terms, he has no
doubt but they will be sound such as to secure him a continuaance of the public favour.

The following are a few of the principal Articles:

Variety of Printed Calicocs,
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Mancoes, Durants, and Game
blets,
Fiannels of all kinds;
Linear, Cambricht, Lexus, Diapers, 5.c.

Commissions carefully executed, and due encouragement given
to dealers.

DUNFERMLINE.

MARGARET IRELAND, widow of the lette ROBERT IRELAND, merchant in Dunfermline, most refpectifully acquaints her friends and the public, that the commune to carry on the Shop Bufines has formerly, for the benefit of her manuerous family; and the begs leave to request the continuance of her late hulls and epidemers, to whom the returns her grainful thanks for past favours; and affares them, and all, who are pleafed to favour her with their consuments, that the shall use every endeavour to give those faitsfaction.

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All persons indebted by bills to the faid deceased Robert Ireland, sire required to make insmediate payment, to prevent the configuences of ultimize diligence, there being an absolute necessity for realizing these funds. And M. Ireland slatters harfelf, her late husband's friends will see the necessity of making payment of their accumpat, much depending on this for realizing these seems as the depending of this for realizing the second seems. his for enabling her to carry on the bu

on the for commission of the country, addressed to Da-and advantage.

Commission and letters from the country, addressed to Da-vid Wilson, merchant in Dunferniline, who affine in curry-ing on the business, and is empowered to fettle the dece-fed a stairs, that he punctually attended to and carefully executed.

COUNTY OF MIDLOTHIAN.

THE TRUSTEES for putting in execution the Turnpike
Acts for the thire of Edinburgh, are to meet upon
Thursday the 12th inst. at twelve o'clock mid-day, within
the New Sellion House, when it is requested the Trustees
may attend.
The Commissioners of Supply of faid shire, and Justices of
the Peace, are to meet at the same time and place.

To be SOLD, and entered to at Martinans he THE WINE CELLAR in Nicolion's freet, lately occa-pied by Mr John Fairbairn. Apply to William Sib-bald merchant in Leith, or William Balderston writer to the

PRICES OF CORN AT CORN EXCHAN Nav. 2. d. o | Tick B

Wheat, 48 to 55 c Tick Beans, Fine ditto, Ryc, 42 to 27 c Tares, Olar, 14 to 19 6 Barley, 24 to 25 c Malt. 32 to 35 c Grey Perfe, 24 to 30 c White ditto, 24 to 30 c Second Sort, Beiling ditto, 32 to 36 c Rape Seed; Flour, per S



Whitestall, November 3.

The King has been pleased to great the dignity of a Batonet of the kingdom of Great Britain to John Laforey of the island of Antigua, Esq. and the heus-male of his body lawfully begotten.

VIENNA; October 21.
Lieutenant-General Brown, who commanded the Grenadiers in the affault of the tuburbs of Beigrade, is promoted to the rank of General of Infantry.

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Benjamin Foultone of Grafvenor Mews, in the parish of St George; Hanover-Iquate, in the county of Middle-Ex, Rable-keeper—James Goodinn of Change-alley, Cornilli, in the city of London, fadier—John Teckor and Daniel Smith, of the parish of St Paneras, in the county of Middle-fex, benders and copartners—Joleph Pearson of Clerkenvell-clofe, in the county of Middle-fex, victualler—Richard Stratton, formerly of the Princip East Indiaman, Clerented Clerented in the county of Middletes, victualler—Richard Stratton, formerly of the Pineris East Indiaman, and late of St Martin 's-land, in the parifi of St Martin in the Fields, in the county of Middletex, mariner and dealer.—Andrew Lindley of Sheffield, in the county of York, merchant and cutier (trading under the firm of William Lindley and Son.—John Pearlion of Louth, in the county of Luncoin, liquor-merchant.—George Ward and Patrick Thompton, both of Manchetter, in the county of Luncailer, fultian-manufacturers and copartners.—John Hardilty and Benjamin Evans of Hamilton-firett, in the parific of Stocking, Flanover Spare, in the county of Middletex, full-lers and copartners, (carrying on befinels under the file and firm of Hamilty and Company.)—William Rounding of the town of Kington moon.

LLOYD's LIST.—Nov. 3.

MARGATE, Nov. 1. Yelterday and laib night we had a violent gale at N. N. E. The Marquis of Stafford, Wilkinson, from Newcattle, and the Salibbury, Reed, from Memel, both receivered much damage, by getting foul of each other; the Felicity; Wilkinson, trom Newcattle to d. onder, is on shore and full of water, but hope to face thip and most part of the trigo; the Camel Storeding, from Gioraltar, cut away all figr mafts.

The following welfels have faifered damage, &c. in Yarmouth Roads, in the gale of wind on Friday night: The Berrowdale, Reed, of Sunderland, loft, only one main faved; the Nightingale, Donkin, of Newcattle, loit, 6 men drowned; Protidence,—and Lark,—of Whitby; James and George, Marfield, of London; Sanuel, and Ann., Welton, of Weymouth; William and Janet, Anderion, of Stockton; Roberts Adventure, Wayman, of Schotoough; Nepaune, Taylor, of Margate; Peggy; Harrison; Coultant Friends,—and Friendship, Lowther, of London; Maria, Flare, of Yarmouth for Rotterdana Files In Section of Mergate; Poggy; Harrison, Coultant Friends,—and Friendship, Lowther, of London; Maria, Flare, of Yarmouth for Rotterdana Files In Section of Mergate, of Newcastle, June, of Wiyenhoe; Teaddale, Robion, and Fortune, Kufden, boats on shore; John, Bell, from Boardeaus to Shields, Log-Look drove on shore; Wethmereland, Rudd, of Sunderland, boats on shore; Joleph and Elizaneth, Jackton, of Shields, industs on shore; Joleph and Elizaneth, Jackton, of Shields, industs on there; Winder; Neptune, Brame, of Yarmouth, boats on there; Winder, Joseph and Elizaneth, Jackton, of Shields, industs on there; Winder, Neptune, Welmer, of Yarmouth, boats on there; Winder, Joseph and Elizaneth, Jackton, of Shields, industs on there; Joleph and Elizaneth, Jackton, of Shields, industs on there; Winder, Joseph and Elizaneth, Jackton, of Shields, industs on there; Winder, Joseph and Elizaneth, Jackton, of Shields, industs on there; Winder, Joseph and Elizaneth, Jackton, of Shields, Loy-Eook drove on the second and the second ana

thore; Wethmoreland, Rudd, of Sunderland, Boats on thore; Joseph and Elizabeth, Jackfon, of Shields, tunk, la deep water; Neptune, Breame, of Yarmouth, boats on thore; Windfor, Peterion, of Newcaitle, on thore; Sudis, Appleby, of Whitby, on thore, and all loft; Turnrell, Spoom, of Sunderland, wreeked; Jane and Sarah, Ballantine, of Newcaitle, on thore; and many more on thore to the narthward.

The following veffets off Lynn: Friendinip, Gariand, loft; Dixon, Boardman, full of water, will be got off; Friending, Waldon, and Mephune, Meariey, funk; Mistiator, Middaton, on thore, will be got off; Active, Sheath, on thore; Christian and Maria, Garciiff, full of water, and definalted. Several others on floore, not known.

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The Douglas, Beala, from Loudon and Shields, to Gibraltar, has lole her fore and mixen marks in Yavanouth Roads.

— Captain walked overboard.

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The New Moon, Park, from Nantz to Stettin, got darange in the late gale, and attempting to get into Dover, track against the Pier-head, and Junk.

The Perfeverance, Pitcher, is lost user Lynn.

The Dispatch, Warren, after being on shore near Lynn, was fauttled and got into that harbour, with damage.

The Generous Friends, Forrester, from Inordon to Newcastle, is put into Harwich with loss of anchors, cables, and

The Mary, Foller, from London to Shields, is wrecked

The Mary, react, and on the Norfolk coals.

The Montague, Taylor, from Bristol to Newcastle, is put fato Ramigate with much damage.

The Margaret, Turnbull, from Campvere for Maryland, ran on shore near Walmer-Cattle.

ran on thore near Wahner-Cattle.

The Worcetter, Cragic, from London to Jamaica, after cutting two cables ou Saturday moraing laft in the Queen's Channel, is got into Whitestable Bay, without any other da-

mage. Captain Boulderfon of the Halifax Packet, from New York, on the 24th ultimo, tooke the Couthitaite Butch Fri-

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Arrived—Ireland, 7.—France, 1.—Holland, 2.—Flanders, 2.

—New-York, 1.

Dac—Ireland, 2.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

An express from Baron Armfeldt brought advice on the 6th instant, that that Commander having attacked the batteries which the Rushans had taken near Eigto, be carried them with fixed bayonets; his party was only 160 men. Of the 300 Rushans who detended them, two officers and 41 foldiers were made pri-Eight canons, 250 fabres and folils, a quantity of fresh provisions and brandy were found in batteries. The flank of the enemy was covered three thips of the line, which chereafed the peril of the enterprise, and incommeded our troops, even af-

the enterprile, and incommoded our troops, even atter they had got policifion of the redoubt.

The King is still at Lovifa, but it is supposed he will remove his head-quarters to Borgo or Heliangfors, as foon as he shall have sufficiently secured his trontiers. Our seet of galleys is at sea, and has taken many prizes, which are sent to Lovisa and Swebourg.

It is confidently reported that the grand Ruffan fleet has been seen near the coals of Gothland by Swedilh cutter, who did not perceive the enemy, till the was so near as to escape with difficulty to Carleforona; from whence our sleet immediately put to fea, so that we shay till expect to hear important naval news, though so late in the year.

Sтоскновм, Од. 13 The naval enterprizes were thought to be terminated for this year; however, the Duke of Sudermania put to fea, with all his fleet, from the port of Carlicrona on the 9th. In Finland the winter is already advanced, and most probably the operations cannot be carried on longer than this month.

The King, who was indiffused for four days raft.

The King, who was indisposed for some days palt, to now pretty well recovered, according to letters of the 2d from Lovifa. General Stedink has maintained his dangerous poft, and has even gained another important one near Nyflot. Government has published the particulars of the enterprise of Baron Amteklt, in which he retook the enterprise of Baron Amteklt, in which he retook the enterprise of Baron Amteklt. tery, which the Russians occupied in the 1ste Eigfo, on the coast of Finland, between the towns of Fieldingfors and Eckenss. Of the Swedistrofficers in this

Mr Armfeldt was himfelt the first who scaled the e-nemes entrenchments.

MADRID, 07. 10. It is currently believed here, that affairs of great importance are at prefent in agitation, the King having held confultations more frequently than usual heing. with his Ministers. Coariers are continually being feat off to Italy, all the garrisons of the kingdom are argmented, and the frontiers are put in a state of cace, as if we were meaaced with a war.

General Otto having fummoned Semeadria on the rath infant, a deputation arrived in our camp, he-feeching Murhal Laudolm to grant the fame come to the gaution, which confifts of 300 men, ashare been

allowed to that of Belgrade.

His Excellency has accordingly acceed to their withes, and directed a capital to to be ligned in-

mediately.

We have just received an account of we fresh victories; one in Wallachia, and the orbr in Groatia; but as they are contemptible, in conparison to our late success, we forbear the detail.

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Major-General Klebeck, who broght the agreeable news of the furrender of Belgrag, departed for the Grand Army two days lince, wen the Emperor, and the future in the future of the future in the future of the future in the future of the Grand Army two days lince, when the Emperor, after giving the necessary instructions for the future conduct of his uncle, Marshal Luddons, presented him with a superb enamelled caset, containing the picture of his imperial Majerty, for in brilliants, valued at 1000 golden sovereigns.

The Marshal will return to Vienna about the mid-

dle of November, where he will pas the winter.

A Comte de Wallis, formerly Prefident of the
Aulic Council of War, will command the army disring his absence.

The fortifications of Belgrade are to be repaired

under the command of the Marshal Comte de Petle

The day before yellerday his Imperial Majesty repaired, for the second time since the restoration of his health, to the National Theatre, when the audience rent the air with the cry of Vive L'Empereur Vive l'Empereur?

Thefe gratulations continued fo long, that his Imperial Majeffy, after bowing repeatedly to the Afterbuy, was at last obliged to request, that they would allow the actors to make their appearance.

REVOLUTION IN AUSTRIAN FLANDERS. STATE PAPERS.

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITYS TO PROCLAMATION BY GENERAL D'ACTON.

Richard Count D'Alton, Commander of the will As feveral villages have already harboured the flandard of Rebellion, and their inhabitants have been found armed, and have fired on the military, it is effectially necessary to make the rebels return to effentially necessary to make the rebels return to their duty, submission, and obedience to their law-ful Sovereign, and to employ the military force to

that effect.

We therefore make it known to all and every one, that, in fpite of the repugnance and avertion we feel in fpilling the human blood, and bringing mifery on innocent perfors who may be found appear to fet fire to all ty, we cannot nevertheless forbear to fet fire to all and every village or town which may be found to harbour the branched of revert, as well as to put all persons to the sword who may be found armed, with a view of making relitance to the troops of his Imperial Maiesty under our command. a view of making relitance to the ferral Majetty under our command.

Braylets, October 26, 1789.

PROCLAMATION BY COUNT TRAUTMANSDORFF.

The Emperor and King, Ir is ordered to all States, Magiltrates, inn-keepers, and others to whom it may belong, to deliver immediately, and without the dualicit delay, their carriages, waggons, and hories, with every other mi-litary homage, on receiving the orders which may be addressed to the said States, Mayistrates, Innkeepers, and others, by his Excellency the General Comma dant, as also on the requisitions which may be ad-dressed to them by the Commissaries of War, and the Directors for providing fabilitence.

(Signed) TRAUTMANSOORFE DE L'ANNOY.

Made at Bruxelles, under our Secret Seed, this

26th October 1789.

TROUBLES IN BRABANT Letters from Brabant, dated the 27th ul. mention, that the troubles in those parts, far from diminishing, increase more and more, especially at Antwerp, where the garrison has retired into the citadel, not thinking themselves fafe in the town. It is added, that il Brabantine army, which consists of 40,000 men, has made themselves matters of the forts of Lillo and Liefkkensback, where they have tern down aif th

Intervial arms.

They have also taken the guardship which was before the first of those forts; and, after lowering the Imperial flag, conducted her to an anchor close to the Dutch guard-thip, in order to carry her afterwards to Bergen-op-Zoom.

Another body of patriots have made themfelves ma-Turnhout and De Lier; the first of which without any resistance; but, at the latter, they did without any reliffance; Auftrian troops, in which the latter were worlted.— At Cand, the burgeffes are under arms to the number of 16,000, and they have defroyed the gates and all the posts of the town, which has obliged the garrion to flut themselves up in the Casterns, where they are belieged by the Burgeffes.

COPY OF A PAPER ISSUED BY THE PATRIOTS OF

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Be it known to all good Patriots, who have at heart the Holy Roman Catholic and Apoliolic Religion, and the dear fundamental rights of their country, that we will willingly pay fourteen fols per day, Liege currency, to all our fellow-subjects who take up arms, and that every one shall be promoted according to his bravery and merits; befules being found in every thing necessary for the expedition, in order to recover liberty according to our laws."

REVOLUTION IN FRANCE.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

PARIS, October 26.

The attention of the Assembly was this day diverged from the business more immediately before it, to the consideration of an event which may be productive

of very ferious confequences.

The States of Dauphiny have been functioned to meet, by their Commission intermediare, preferring the distinction of orders in the election of representaa mode of election which the National Affectly has already declared against. A letter from the inhabitants of St Marcellin was read, deliring to be intorned.

hazardous enterprise, many perithed foord in hand. ed, whether they ought to fend Deputies to this Pro-

rincial Affembly.

This gave rife to a debate, in which was flaged the probability of other provinces, in particular Languedoc, Normandy, and Britanay, copying the example of Dauphiny; and the danger to be apprehended from fuch Assemblies, more especially, when convoked in the ancient aristocratic form, which had been expressly abrogated by the Legislature, was warmly

e Marquis de Blacon, the Count de Virien, and M. Pifon du Galand, all Deputies from Dauphiny, indeavoured to defend the proceedings of their conditioners, on the ground, that a meeting of the States was necessary to settle the mode of levying the fourth of each subject's income, voted by the Assembly.—
Some of the noblesse wished to get rid of the buliness controls that moving the previous question; but M. Some of the noblefle wished to get rid of the balancis entirely, by inoving the previous question; but M. Farget, M. de Mirabeau, and several other members, demonstrated the necessity of preventing the jealousies and distentions which must inevitably follow from such irregular and illegal assemblies, by sirm and vigorous measures; and, on the motion of M. du Port, the following decree was passed—

The National Assembly decrees, that all convocations of provinces or these shall be sufficiented, till

cation of provinces or states shall be suspended, till the Assembly shall have determined, with the King's approbation, the mode of convoking them, which

" That the Prefident shall wait upon the King, to know if it be with his Majesty's confent, that the the provinces; and in case they should have been conworked without the King's concurrence, to request that he will take the readiest measures to prevent these assemblies.

That a copy of this decree shall be immediately fent by the executive power to the Commissions inter-mediare, and also to the bailiwicks, teneschalships, municipalities, and other bodies of administration.

"That this decree, with that for regulating the

nomination of substitutes, shall be immediately fent to the King for acceptation.

During the debate on this decree, two of the fup-porters of the gullery gave way, and the part which they fulfained, with the thangers in it, fell into the door with a hideous crash. By this accident, several ACCIDENT. Members, who lat under the gallery were hurt; fome of them it was at first thought mortally, but they have ince been all pronounced out of danger.

OCTOBER 27.

After reading minutes I f yelterday's bulinels, the After reading minutes by yetterday's admitted the Afternoon of M. de Merferine, one of the Deputies of Dauphiny, at Montchmart, and received instructions to write to the Magnifrates of that town, in order to procure his

The President also informed the Assembly, that he and his Majerry's answer was, that he had authorited no Provincial Affemblies but those of Navarre and Bearn, and them only for the nomination of Deputies: states of Dauphing by the Commission intermediare; and that he meant to order an account of the proceedangs of that province, respecting the convocation, to bullaid before the Assembly.

The consideration of the qualification necessary to

elect or be elected, in the primary Assemblies, was refuned. The intention seems to be to exclude linehial fervants from voting; and, after a little time, it was decreed, that "Those should be excluded who was decreed, that "Those should be excluded who were in the state of servants, and served for wages."

M. de Mirabeau then rose, and observed, that he

was about to offer a law for their approbation, which would greatly tend to the honour of morality, com-merce, and ell the focial virtues.

It was founded, he faid, on the model of the Confitutions of Geneva, and is in fubitance as follows:

rit. That no Infolvent Debtor shall be invested with my public employment, or be capable of fitting in the

National, Provincial, or Municipal Affembly.

2d. That the fon of a bankrupt should also be declared incapable of the same, until he had paid a certain portion of the debts contracted by his father

3d. That these disabilities shoul cease on the parent's paying all, or the child his share of the father's debts. The Duke of Rochefoucault approved the first article; but tpoke against the admission of the other two. His opinion reemed to be adopted by a majority of the Members.

RELIGIOUS Vows. A letter was read from a Nun to the Assembly, in which the expressed a wish that the Assembly explain its intentions, with respect to religious houses and orders. She faid there were then Two Novices in the Congent to which the belonged, whose novice-thin was entirely expired; that the Lady Abes was at a loss whether the should fuffer them to take the Religious Vows. She would fuffer them, if the was

Reigicus Yows. She would fuffer them, if the was fire that the religious house and orders would not be deftroyed. But the would not, if the was fure the Assembly intended to defroy these orders.

This letter give rise to the following decree, which was passed by the Assembly, notwithstanding a warm opposition on the part of a Bishop, and two other Clergymen.

the National Assembly having heard the report of the Committee of Reports, adjourns the queition respecting Monaltic vows; and in the mean ung those vows in any Monastery for either fex, be

This resolution seems to be the forerunner of the diffolution of the religious feminaries.

THE PARISIAN BAKER.
The funeral of the unfortunate Baker was attended yesterday by a large body of his neighbours, and a numerous detechnient of the National Militia, who have paid every pollible honour to the remains of a worthy Citizen, who fell a victim to the fury of a blood-thirity mob. OCTOBER 28.

M. Camus has been appointed to the high office of Pretident of the National Affembly.

M. Fretau, on retiring from the Chair, delivered a very elegant and popular oration
Several members having got up to fpeak, the new Prefident proposed that the order of the day should take precedence of all others. Agreed to. The 2d article of the Count de Mirabeau's law be-

The 2d article of the Count de Mirabeau's law being then read, it was decreed, in confequence of an amendment propered by M. Tronchet, that the exclusion from Public Triffe, 8c. should only take place in regerd to those children who, having received their patrinoon before the bankruptcy of the father, refused afterwards to contribute towards the discharge. It his fleshs.

The 3d article was immediately agreed to. ATTEMPT ON THE LIFE OF A COMMISSARY OF PROBISIONS.

M. Builly, Mayor of the City of Paris, appeared Simple paper during the comment

at the Bar of the Affembly, and informed the Prefident, that M. Planterre, an eminent merchant, who was employed in purchaining Corn for the capital, had been feized at Vernon, and would have been han by the populace, if the ratal cord defined for execution had not broken twice, in attempting to tie him up to a post.

It was immediately decreed, on the representation of M. Bailly, that a Courier should be infrantly differented to Vernou, to request the Magistrates of that city to take proper measures for establishing public. was immediately decreed, on the representation

This being the birth-day of his Royal Highness Prince Edward, his Majety's fourth ion, who en-ters into the twenty-third year of his age, the same observed in a private manner at the Queer's On account of his Royal Highness being at Hano

yer, there were no public demonstrations of joy.
The Princesses, from the Lower Lodge, with a small party of select friends, dined with their Maje-

The evening concluded with a little ball and a for-

This being the anniversary of the bitth of her Royal Highness the Princess Sophia, who, on this occa-

from, attained the age of twelve years; the fame was celebrated with more than ordinary fplendon?

To commemorate this event, the morning was all fhered in with the ringing of bells at both of the churches, and repeated dicharges of the town guis-At noon, the 17th regiment were drawn up in the park, on the east fide of the Calile, and fired a few di

Her Royal Highuess, with all the Princesses, dined with their Majesties, and a select party, at her Majesties.

fty's Rodge.- The entertainment was uncom In the evening there was a private concert at the

Queen's Lodge, and the fame Royal and noble per-forages supped together. His Majerty, in the morning, attended the turning out of a deer near New Lodge in the Forest, which

afforded but a short chace, as his Majesty returned home before one o'clock.

The Duke of York dined with their Majesties a. the Lodge yesterday.

LONDON.

November 4.

Veftesday morning his Majetly hunted at Windfor,
Shere was a flag allo turned off at Langley Broom.

Yesterday their Majetly's and the Royal Family re-

ceived the usual compliments at Windsor Lodge, or account of its being the Birth-day of the Princels Sophia, their Majesty's fifth daughter, who has entered

her thirteenth year.

Yesterday morning his Reyal Highness the Duke of Gloucester visited the Prince of Wales at Carleton-

Sunday morning his Royal Highness the Duke of York inspected his regiment in St James's Park.— The men had their knaptacks, all of which were mi-nutely examined by his, Royal Highness and the reft

of the Officers.

Eighteen old men were draughted out to be difcharged, and whom his Highness will recommend to

Twenty-two recruits were likewise presented for his approbation, all of whom he asked their names, and was very particular with their fericants as to their ages, heighth, and character.

After the regiment was examined, his Royal Highnels matched them in various divisions; their exact-

es was equal to mechanism.

Monday their Royal Highnesses the Dukes of York

and Clarence dined with their Majesties and the Princefics at Windfor Lodge.

The King has fignified his intention to pass fometime at Kew before he comes to town for the winter

The Prince of Wales travels, in a day or two, to

the beautiful region of Hampshire.

Monday his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales went with the Duke of Orleans, in his catriage, to pay a few morning visits to fome of the principal nobility about town. In the evening they dired toge-

His Royal Highness Prince Edward certainly comes over in March at farthest. In heighth, he out-tops all his brothers, being fix feet two inches high :—Lancaster will be his title. The duchy goes with it. Although the Earl of Wellmoreland is appointed

to the Viceroyship of Ireland, it is by no means cerwith his prefence in that honourable once ble Duke having put in his claim upon a prior pro-It is now confidently faid, that Major-General Sir

Henry Calder, Bart, who ferved in America and St Lucia, the last war, and at the latter commanded and acted as Governor, upon General Grant's leaving it, will be appointed to the command of the 14th

regiment of toot.

Colonel Thurnton is constructing a very curious gun, which is to kill at 200 yards. It is to be rifled, and to have fourteen barrels, each carrying balls the fize of a common pea. Yesterday morning, some dispatches were received the Secretary of State's office. from Halinax,

which were brought over in the Polly, Capt. Stan-ley, arrived off the Start. They are dated the 2d of October. book at Lloyd's coffechouse, on Monday,

presented a black page to the eye of the merchants and agents of the ship-owners in the north of England. The accounts it exhibited, of disasters that happened to different veffels on the eaftern coalt of Preland, in confequence of the violent from on the

Progland, in confequence of the violent fform on the state of friday the 30th ult. were almost as numerous as those which gave the public so much alarm and uncasiness in the latter end of 1775.

The pleasing hope which the public had cherished in being relieved from the present exorbitant price of coals, by the arrival of a large fleet of colliers, is fruitrated, by the most lamentable event of last friday, in which dreadful florm no less than thirty-three day, in which dreadful florm no less than thirty-three day, in which dreadful ftorm no less than thirty-thirty veffels were either driven ashore, or wrecked, and many of their crews were totally lost. Such a dreadful catastrophe has not been experienced for many years. This loss, and late increase of wages to the feamen, must pecesiarily enhance the price of that

idenien, must beceivering enhance the price of inferior unferful commodity.

Accounts from Margate mention, that on Monday they had the heaviest gale of wind ever remembered there—that much damage had been done—that part of the pier had been washed away—and that allarge vessel had funk in the harbour—and even the houses were in danger. When the account left Margate, a forty-gun ship was in sight, making signals of diffess—all her mails having gone by the beard; in danger.

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The florm of Saturday morning laft has done interedible machief on the Coatts of Holland, France, and Planders, but no partical arts are yet come to hand. The Royal Charlotte of 1252 tons, built for the East India Company, was latinched on Monday from Todd and Pitches's yard, at Northfleet.

Yesterday was lausched from Baraard's yard, Deptiond, before a genteel and crouded company, the Indottan, a new ship of 1250 tons, built for the fervice of the East India Company. Captain Macintosh is commander.

commander.

The Indoftan is perhaps one of the belt finished

The Indoftan is perhaps one of the East India

Company, being built from the pick of timber that

but been laid in some time ago, and intended for two

Company, third rates.

After the lainth an elegant entertainment was given on the occasion, at the frondon Tavern, of which about two hundred Nobility and Gentry partook.

Some doubts have arisen, whether it may not yet be possible to discover a North-west passage: and a sew researches will be made to ascertain this point in the course of the ensuing year.

Some of the recent Navigators to the West Coast of America, have made communications, which appear to prove, that Captain Cook was mittaken in his conclusions on this head.

Mr Dalrymple, Sir J., Banks, and others, will be consulted, so as to make this intention of Government is efficient as possible.

ontured, to as to make this mention of Covenhance sefficient as politible.

Mr John Hunter has lately, received from Madras the ficeleton of a male of a very particular defeription. It was born. (and lived feveral years) with two leads, one growing immediately over the other, and stacked to the crown of it, with the face of the up-

The child lived to be about fix years of age, and thile it lived was feen by many gentlemen now in

The child ived to be about by years of age, and while it lived was feen by many gentlemen now in lagland.

The Thibe frigate of 28 guns, Capt. Hood, and he Weazel fleop, Captain Browell, lately arrived at fortfinouth from Halitax, are paid off, having been at their full time. The other thips of the fquadron, except thate the tartent out with Rear-Admiral Hughas, are to come home in the faring.

The fleet of men of war, confifting of twelve fail of the line, feen off Barfleur, announced in Thurfday's paper, and the authentic particulars of which were transmitted to the Admiralty by the Mayor of Southampton, are undoubtedly Ruffians. They can no longer act in the North fea against the Swedes, the failoulated by the Emperor's fuccess against the Turks, hey will co-operate with him very effectually.

Fresh accounts are received in the City yesterday soming, by the way of Oitend, that the Austrian thriots are proceeding on similar measures with the reach, though not with so much desire of studding lood: and by the advices that come to Ostend by ecanals of Bruges, &c. it was assumed, that they all an armed force on the Scheldt, as well as an my—the shipping provided from England and Holund.

The report of yesterday and to-day is, that Lin-

The report of yellerday and to-day is, that Lin-uet has been hanged by the populace at Bruffols.— We do not youch it for truth, but such is the gene-al belief.

al belief.

The new French administration is reported to be sfollows, and the members are all from among the National Affembly, with M. de Mirabeau at their lead, and with him all the leaders of the democratic M. de Mirabeau-Minister of Paris.

Action.

M. de Mirabeau—Minister of Paris.

Bishop of Autun—Minister of Finance.

Marquis de Segur—Minister of Foreign Affans.

Dake de Rouchefoucault—Keeper of the Seals.

More foreigners attend the present Newmarket leeting, than was ever remembered; and, in comment to the Prince of Wales, they, to a man, appar in blue aud buss!

The spirit of Revolution and revolt is not confined a France and Flanders only, but seems to be extending to the inner territories of Germany.

Something of this fort has bappened in Saxony; at the particulars are not fully known. It is, however, certain, that; in consequence of some treasonable matters having come to light, several Noblemen ave fled from Dresden, among whom is Count Magolini, who is arrived at Potzdam, his person not eng safe in Soxony.

The Empress of Russia is using every effort to keep he King of Prussia from medding in the affairs of surpe. Mons. D'Alopens, from Petersburgh, is unived at Berlin, to negociate with the latter Court, and endeavour to ball it into a state of inactivity.

The citizens of Liege, on hearing of the approach of the Prussian troops, have tent a deputation to Berlin, to solicit his Prussian Majesty's forbearance, and hat they will accommodate themselves to the wishes his Majesty. Another has been fent to the directing Princes of the circle of Weitphalia, at Aix-labapelle. At the same time that they shew the thongest inclination to concline public affairs, they express a hope that the Prince Bishop will allow at east some changes in the late form of constitution.

Duel.

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Duel.

Sonday morning a duel took place at Briftol, beliven a Mr Keef and Mr Wagner.

They met, in confequence of a challenge flent by
the latter, at Kingfdown, where triev agreed to fife
at the finne time, by a fignal given, which they did;
and we are forry to add, they were both wounded
in the contest. Mr W.'s ball took place in the bodry of Mr K.; and Mr K. wounded Mr W. In the
foot.

The cause of the dispute is faid to be in conse-sence of Mr Keef having spoken in a disrespectful way of Mr Wagner.

Bank Stock, 1835.

3 per cent. red. 785.
Datto con. 791. PRICE OF STOCKS, Nov. A. India Stock, —
Ditto Ann. —
Ditto Bonds, ro7 prema Ditto 1726, uth Sca Stock. 4 per cent. con. 973 2 7.
3 per cent. r172 2 2.
Bank Long Ann. 23 1-Old Ann. 771 a 2. New Ditto, — New Navy and Victual-ling Bills, — Lottery Tickets, 15 l. 19 s. Ditto, 1778, 1779, 13 7-Ditts, 1778, 1779, 13 Lotter, fiths a 4. 6 d. Fachequer Bills,—WIND AT DEAL, Nov. 3. S. S. W.

EDINBURGH.

Died at Latheron, on Tuesday the 6th of October lift, James Sincluir, Esq; of Latheron. His friends and relations will please accept of this notification of its death.

on Friday the 30th ult. died at Nicliton, Mr Alex-der Pattilon, bleacher there.
On Friday fe'ennight died at Rothfay, in the illand Bute, Lieutenant John Muir of the lately of regi-

Thursday died at Prostonpans, James Reid, Efg; Comptroller of the Cultoms there; very much and

Comproller of the Callons there, very mucit and juilty regretted.

On Monday died at Silverbank, in Dombartonshire, Peter Buchanan, Etq; of Silverbank.

On Monday died at Dombarton, Mr Robert Gardener, merchant, and late one of the Magistrates of that burgh.

Died a few days ago, at Offerton, in the county of Durham, in the 93th year of her age, Mrs Middleton, aunt to Sir Thomas Heron, Bart, by whose death he becomes possessed of the Offerton estate, and will take the name of Middleton. Mrs Middleton was 84 years a wife and widow, being married when she was only 24 to Thomas Middleton, Eq.—It is somewhat singular, she had three servants living with her at the time of her death, who had served her together one hundred years.

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The Chamber of Commerce have voted their thanks to Sir John Sinclair, Bart, for his letter refpecting the Revenue of Scotland, (inferted in our lat). They also admitted Sir John an honorary member of the Chamber.

Besides the uticital information respecting the Stamp Office, contained in Sir John Sinclair's letter to the Chamber of Commerce, the public are made acquainted with several other things well worth their attention. In particular, it is laid, that the tax of Sixpence per pound on pensions in Scotland, for the year 1788, produced acryl. Hence it follows, that there is lavished in this country, in the article of PENSIONS alone, the enormous yearly sum of EIGHTY-THREE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY POUNDS STERLING!!!—a sum more than double the nett revenue remitted from the Cultoms, and more than the amount of the nett produce both of the Land-tix and Polt Office—equal to a capital, at .! per cent. of ONE MILLION SIX HUNDRED AND SIXTY THREE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED POUNDS!!!—Will not this afford a proper subject of inquiry at next meeting of Parliament! and might not a small part of this immende sum be supered for a Board of Stamps in Scotland, or other useful and national purposes!

Thole who, from intercled motives, have, long opposed the establishment of a Board of Stamps in Scotland, or other useful and national purposes?

Thoir John Sinclair, the accounts were ordered to be laid before the House of Commons, when it appeared that the amount of the Stamps in Scotland, for the year 1788, was near SEVENTY-FOUR THOUSAND PC THOS. Since that time several additional stamp-duties have taken place, which may draw some thousand pounds a year more.

The cause of endeavouring to conceal the amount, of the revenue of stamps in sociland, for the year of the systil year of his present Majesty, impaining a stamp duty on extracts and the depositions of winnership price, which is another

N. B. The above quotation is taken from the act, as printed at Edinburgh in 1786.

We hear, that James Newbigging, Elq; is appointed elerk to the Register of Hornings, and Mr William Bell, writer, Clerk to the Minr, both of which offices were held by the late Mr John Flockhart.

On Wednefday last the Sheriff of this county opened the ports for the importation of oats, but that them

ed the ports for the importation of oats, but flut them as to other grains.

The Lovely Mary, Gordon, was all well at Blackwall the 3d inft.

Arrived this morning, the Three Sifters, William Mitchell matter, from Malaga, with fruits.

The Mary, Smath, arrived at Leith from Archangel on Monday lait; ipoke, 9th October, with a Danish East Indiaman, Davidson matter, from Cepenhagen to Bengal, all well, off the Island of Unit, in Sherland, wind S. R.

Shetland, wind S. E.

In the late ftorm, Captain Charteris, belonging to
Leith, and bound for Rotterdam, was walked overboard and drowned.

Yesterday the Six Brothers of Leith, from Arch-

angel, was near put aihore, having dragged her anchors in the Roads.

chors in the Roads.

On Tuciday laft, arrived at Leith, the John of Leith, Peter Crawford mafter, laft from Copenhagen. This veficl failed from Leith fome months ago, with John Stanley, Efq; on a voyage of discovery to Iceland. On their way, they touched at North Faro, where they remained about three weeks. They next proceeded to Iceland, where they continued about live weeks; and, after having vilited Mount Heela and the Geyfer, or principal hot firing, and other curiofities, they failed along the coaff of Norway for Copenhagen, from which place they departed about ten or twelve days ago.—Amongft the curiofities which Mr Stanley has brought with him is a complete Iceland drefs of one of the higher-ranks of the inhabitants; befides some very pretty drawings, by

plete Iceland drefs of one of the higher ranks of the inhabitants; befides fome very pretty drawings, by himlelf and tome of the gentlemen of his party, and a quantity of foffils, and other natural productions.

When the John was coming into the harbour, Mr Stanley faluted the town with it guns, which was returned by the people on the pier with three huzzas.

Betwixt Thurfday night and Friday morning, a great number of lamps were broke in the Cowgate, and other parts of the city; not fewer, it is faid, than a precognition concerning this wanton and

and other parts of the city; not fewer, it is faid, than 28. A precognition concerning this wanton and despicable breach of the police, was reflected taken before the Magistrates, but no discovery of the perpetrators has as yet taken place. We are informed, that a great deal of manufactured tobacco and foulf has of late been smuggled into this country from Oftend. Perhaps the persons concerned in this illicit

traffick may have been the Jamp-breakers, in order to prevent discovery. Much more tobacco and foull is now findingled into the country than before the parting of Mr Pitt's famous tobacco bill, all of which is manufactured in foreign parts.

The Earl of Glaffonw lately gave his tenants at Kilburt avery designs entertainment at which above

manufactured in foreign parts.

The Earl of Glagow lately gave his tenants at Kilburn a very degant entertainment, at which above 200 were affembled; and on his Lordillip's arrival at Hawkehead, he gave a fimilar entertainment to the tenants there. Above 200 were prefer at dinner, and the expaing was fiper in the most joyous manner.

Sanday night, a little after ten, a villain knocked down a man in Ingram-street Glasgow, and took from him about twenty hislings:

Thuriday offer a warehouse in Glasgow was broke into, and a coofficerable parcel of chintz and purple thawls carried off.

We hear from Kilbarnock, that upon Saturday laft a very melancholy scident happened in the parish of Finwick.—As two young men, going a shooting for their aumfentent, were coming over a stone-dyke, one of the stones took hold of their gun, by which it went off, and lodged its contents in the right tide of one of them, who expired immediately.—What makes this accident the nove lamentable is, that the young man came from Riisley on purpose to spend a few days with his friends, and has been only fix months married.

young man came from Hilley on purpole to spend a few days with his friends, and has been only fix months married.

AYR RACES:

The day last, Mr Weather Windleston, walked the course for so Guineas. There was atterwards a good hack race, which afforded excellent sport.

Thursday, Mr Hamilton of Wishaw's Sir Andrew, beat Mr Baird of Newbyth's Rattler and the Earl of Eglinton's Huzzar.—A good race.

The conjuny are numerous and genteel.

INVERNESS, Ost. 31:

This evening the annual Northern Meeting, which holds in this place, was concluded with much seftivity.—The meetings during the whole week were attended by a very numerous and respectable company of Ladies and Gentlerien; i amongst those who honoured the meeting with their presence, were her Grace the Duchels of Gordon, Lady Charlotte Lenox, Lord Strathaven, Colonel Lenox, and Lord Monboddot. On Tuesday and Friday there were dress Balls, where the Ladies made a most billiant appearance; and on each other evening of the week the company entertained themselves with music, dancing, and cards. The Gentlemen who chose to partake in the sports of the field, had an opportunity of hanting every morning, Sig Hector Munro having brought a double pack of hounds for that purpose—Every person present seemed highly pleased with the entertainment of, the week, and this day a subscription was opened for building a handsome set of Rooms for the better accommodation of future meetings.—The Stewards of this year, siz. Sir Hector Munro, Mr. Korbes of CuBoden, Mir A. Bredie, Mr. M. Instending the ratio and politeness, and acquitted themselves to the pair safashion of the company.

Extrall of a letter from a gentleman at Now Tork, to bis friend in Edinburgh, dated Sept. 28, 1789.

"We have little news here, excepting the accounts received respecting the Revolution in France, which pleases our pations exceedingly. Our New Congress have been sitting here since April, and are to adjourn in three days till January next; they have done a considerable deal of business, having organized t

PUBLIC STATUE SIR GEORGE SAVILE, BART. Erefled in the Cathedral of York.

The statue is placed upon an elegant enriched mar-ble pedestal, fix sect high.— In the streeze of which are introduced the emblems of Wisdom, Fortifude, and Eternity.—Sir George is represented leaning on a pillar, holding in his right hand a strol, on which is written the Petition of the Freeholders of the Coun-try of Tark.—The back ground is of dove marble.— The whole height of the monument is sixteen seet. On the floor of the pedestal is the following inscrip-tion:—

To the Memory of Sir GEORGE SAVILLE, Bart. Who in five fuccestive Parliar Represented the County of York,

The public lave and effects of his fellow citizens

Have decreed this Monument.

In private life he was benevolent and fincere;

In private life he was benevolent and finere;
His charities were extensive and ferret;
His whole heart was formed on principles
Of generotry, mildness, judice, and univerfal candour.
In public, the parons of every national improvement;
In the Senate, incorrupt;
In his commerce with the world, difiniterested.

By genius, enlightened in the means of doing good, He was unweared in doing its was an ornament and a bleffing to the age In which he fived; and, after death, his memory Will continue to be beneficial to mankind,

By holding forth an example of pure and unaffected virene, Most worthy of initation, to the latest posterity! He departed this life, January the 9th, 1784, Beloved and lamented.

THERMOMETER AND BAROMETER.

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FASSED THE SOUND DOWNWARDS,
Oct. 20. Nelly, Thornson, from Stockholm for Dundee, iron.
21. Elizabeth, Bevendge, from Norklaping for Markilles.
22. Edgle, Thomas, tun Manel for Perth, timbera.

Experiment, Davidfon, from ditto for Loith, ditts.

Peggy, Occonsorat, from Pillaw for Borrowstonness.

Leith, Cloudten, from Peterfourgh for Leith, tallow, &c.
24. Diligence, Lawfon, from Pillaw for Amsterdam, wheat.

Amby, Bridges, from Stitten for Barcelons, ditto.

Triton, Kay, from Pillaw for Amsterdam, ditto and rye.

Wind Eafterly.

Essinger, Oct. 24, 1789. WOOD AND HOWDEN.

SEAL SKINS.

To be SOLD by Public Auction,

Quantity of SEAL SKINS, at the Warchouse of Mr
John Scougall, Leith, on Friday the 13th November,
at twelve o'clock noon.

they ampachicate and artificial for the Control of ARRIVED AT LETTH,
Nov. 5. Rachell, Ro. Tufony from Archangel, goods.
Success, Hood, from London, applie.
Six Prothers, Stewart, from Archangel, disco.

By the Right Honourable

The Lord Provost and Magistrater

Of the City of Edinburgh.

WHEREAS, on the night between Thursday the 5th and Friday the 6th current, 28 Lamps, helonging to the Contractor for lighting the success royalty of the city of Edinburgh, were maliciously broke and destroyed, from the Northebow along the stress of the Congrate, Buckfring the magistrates where the Hardinard and evil-disposed persons and as, from a precognition and enquiry made and taken before the Magistrates, that been discovered that one of the persons concerned in this lawless outrage, was dressed in a light coloured coat, and was traced by the certifiels into the Fishmarket Close, where, through the darkness of the night, he effected his escape.

In order to discover and bring to justice the perpetrators, a Reward of TWENTY GUINEAS is hereby offered to any person, whether an accomplice or inte, whe, within two months from this date, shall give information at the Council Chamber, of one or more of the offenders to be paid on their conviction, by the City Chamberlain, and six informative remains will be concealed; and Thomas Smith, timplete worker in Nicolion's Street, the Contractor, hereby offers a further Reward of FIVE GUINEAS to the informer, while may rely on the armost fetrecy, and exertion to bring the offenders to a speedy and fuitable panishment—And the Contractor, on this occasion hopes, that the Public will view with proper the disparation this wasten deprecation, and which is sumithed and maintained at so has a second-modation, and which is sumithed and maintained at so has a second-modation, and which is sumithed and maintained at so has a second-modation, and which is sumithed and maintained at so has a second-modation, and which is sumithed and maintained at so has a second-modation, and which is sumithed and maintained at so has a second-

ab expense.
Council Chamber, Edinburgh,
Newmber 7: 1789.

On Wednesday next, the 11th of November, will be published.
BY WILLIAM CREECH,
Neatly printed in one large volume octavo, with thirteen Copperplates,
ELEMENTS OF CHEMISTRY,
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Member of the Royal College of Surporus, and Surgeon to the Orghant Hofpital of Edinburgh.

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I. Bergman, Professor of Chemistry at Upfal's Physical and Chemical Eslays, translated by Cullen, a vela, dvo. price 14 s. bound.

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And on Monday at one o'clock will be published DODSLEY'S ANNUAL REGISTER.

PRINTS AND BOOKS.

A N Auchion of Beautiful Frints to be SOLD on Tuefday
Nov. 15. and following evenings, in Martin's Saleroom, Ohl Bank Clofe, at fix o'clock.
N. B. Juft publishing; a Catalogue of feveral thousand
volumes, with the Library of a Ciergyman, all to be fold by
auchion. Time of falc to be advertised.

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Witchel mafter, a Cargo of NEW FRUITS, confiding of Mreatelle Radius, Jordan Almonds, Jordan Almonds, Sun Raifurs, Sun Rai Firs; White Wine Grapes, She I Almonds, Lemons, China Oranges, in Chefts and Half-Chefts.

Zont Currants, in Cafes,
Apply to Walker, Thomson, and Co. Edinburgh, or to
David Liddell, at their warehouses, Leith.

THE SALE of the FURNITURE &c. of ROSS HOUSE, which was to have been on the 16th current, is DR-LAYED sill a future day, of which notice will be afterwards

NOTICE
To the CREDITORS of JOHN NEALL Jan.
Merchant in Edinburgh.

UPON the application of the faid John Neall jun, with the concurrence of a Creditor, qualified in terms of the statute,—the Lord Swinton, Ordinary, officiating on the bills, upon the 6th of November current, sequestrated the hole real and personal chartest the faid John Neall jun, wherever situated, and appointed his creditors to meet in the Old Exchange Cossenburge, Edinburgh, on Tuesday the 17th curreat one o'clock afternoon, to same an interim factor upon faid sequestrated chart; to same an interim factor upon faid sequestrated chart; and granted warrant, in a faid orn; for receiving the productions of the creditors, and for the other purposes mentioned in the statute. Of which this public neares is given in all concerned.

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To the CREDITORS of the DECEASED JAMES DUN, late Cabinet-maker in Lauriction

THE whole Creditors, heritable as well as personal, are desired to neet in John's Costechous, on Wednelday the rith day of November curt. at one o'clock afternon, in order to consider a state of the sunds and debts, made up for their inspection.

To the CREDITORS of HUME and BLACKBURN,

To the CREDITORS of HUME and BLACKBURN,

Merchants in Edinburgh.

THAT ar a general meeting of the Creditors of the faid

Flume and Blackburn, held at Edinburgh upon the
4th November 4789, for the purpose of chasing a trustee,
Robert Finearit werter in Edinburgh, was chosen to that office; and his election being approved at, he, in terms of the
flatute, hereby requires all the Creditors of the faid Hume
and Blackburn to lodge with him their, claims, and youchers
or grounds of slebt, with outly of verify therein, as directed
by the het between and the 11th June next, being nine kalendar months from the dare of the fequestration. Certifying
those Creditors who fail, that they shall not be entitled to as
my share in the first distribution of the bankrupt's funds.

NOTICE.

To the CREDITORS of ALEXANDER HAMILTON, Varn Merchant in Strathaven, and John Liddle, yaro-merchant in Heads, Truitees upon the lequeltrated eflate of the faul Alexander Hamilton, hereby give notice to all concerned, that shey have made, up a frood flate of the funds collected, delute proved, and a cast of the division, in terms of the 33d fection of act 23d Ges. III. cap. 13. which are ready for the inspection of all concerned, at the house of the faid William Currie in Strathaven, and they require the whole creditors to meet in the house of John Tennant, vinturer in Strathaven, on Friday the 8th day of January next, at 12 o'clock noon, to give such further orders as may appear necessary for the suture management of the trust-estate.

S. H. Clerk.

STIRLINGSHIRE TURNPIKE BILL.

By Order of the Truftess here assembled the 27th ult.

1 give notice,

HAT the Meeting went through the motions formerly notified for confideration; and that the next Meeting appointed to be held at Stirling, on Tuesday the 17th of venther current, when the following motions will come here them.

November current, when the following motions will come before them.

1. That the truftees shall have a power to open a commodique entry into the Town of Falkirk from the north, in manner mentioned in a motion now on the table, and which was not taken up at the last Meeting.

II. That the sweltern lines of road, formerly proposed to be included in the bill, shall be expanged.

III. That the five Masters of Hospitals in Stirling shall be comprehended in the new bill as General Trustees, mitead of the limited, powers to which three of their number are entitled, by a relolution of the Trustees of 15th September last.

IV. That the altelations made at last Meeting affecting the authority of the Trustees, and jurisdiction of the Justices and Quarter Sessions, in questions relative to the turnpike roads, be expanged, and that their powers and jurisdiction be referred entire, agreeable to the general road-act for Scotlandof the 3rth of the King, cap. 53, and to the general turnpikes aft of 13th Geo. III. cap. 54, and according to the tenor of the road-acts for Scotland.

W. That the alterations shade at said Meeting concerning the powers of taking gravel and other materials for repairing the roads, he also separated from the bill, and the clause as it stands in the printed draught of the hill, be referred.

VI. That the powers of the Trustees as to validating and altering of roads, and fairs and into the beautiful for a design of the second from the bill, and for damages on that account, he regulated in all respects by the general road act for Scotland, II. Geo. III. cap. 53, and that the alterations thereon made at last Meeting be expanged from the bill.

VII. To reconsider the alterations made at last Meeting, as an authorized point and hear the road.

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VIII. That the flations of the Toil-bars be not fixed by the act, but less in the power of the Trustees to be fixed where they shall appear most productive, according to the limitations in the pretent act.

IX. That all carriages with articles, claiming exemption from toll-duties, be regulated in weight and breadth of the wheels, &c. in all respects according to the general turnilessed of 13, Geo. Ili. cap. 84.

X. That the toil-duty upon Cod., fixed at one half only of the other toils by the Meeting of the 25th of August last, and expunged at the last Meeting, be again replaced in the bill.

STIRLING, Non. 3. 1789. RO. MACKILLOP FOR LEGHORN, TO RETURN TO LEITH,



THE BRIG NATHANIEL AND MARY, LAMES JOHNSTON Master, Will fail for Leghern the 10th November, unind will take a freight for Gibralus or any Port in the Mediterranean. For freight out or home, apply to William Sibbald and Co. metchants, Deith

For King flon, Jamuica, IE SHIP ROSELLE, ROBERT LIDDEL Mafter, Will be ready to take in goods the rift of November, and will fail the loth of December.

And for S. Spannab-la-Mar, THE SNOW COLUMBUS,

ANDRESS Masson Malter,

A New Veffel built for the trade, about 300 tons barden,
Will also be ready to take in goods the 1st of November, and will fail the 10th of December.

Both veffels will be elegantly fitted up for paffengers.
For freight and paffage, apply to William Sibbahi and Commerchants in Leith or to the captains on board. The freight of goods to be paid at fishing.

Wanted, a few good House Carpenters and Mill Wrights.

Leith, October 15, 1789.

AT KIRKCAIDY,

To be SOLD by public roup, in John Wilfon's vintner there, upon Thursday the 19th of November
current,



THE BRIG CLYDE,

Eighty-two rons per regifter, with her float boat and portinents, as fire prefently lies in the harbour of Kirkealdy. The Clyde was built at Dyfart in the 1784, is a falt failer, and well calculated for the Riga and Dantzick trade.

An inventor may be feen in the hands of Mr Dryfdale, clere of Kirkealdy, and Mr Alexander Malcolm, fhipmatter of the roup begins at twelve o'clock mid-day.

Any perfon having claims upon the Clyde, may lodge the me with Mr Dryfdale, before the day of fale.

Brarder of the Right Honourable The Lord Provoft, Magistrales, and Council. Of the City of Edinburgh.

HERE is to be LET by public roup, on Tuesday with, the 10th day of November, in the Council Chamber, five o'clock afternoon, for three years after Martinnas by,—The PASTURAGE of the MEADOW, or BO-1789,---The P.

The articles of roup to be feen at the City Clerks Cham

By authority of the

Admiral-depute of Leith and Subflitutes. To be SOLD by public roup, within the large Warshorfe of Robert Robertion, factor & merchant in 5t Bernato-fired Leith, on Thursday the 12th day of November 1789 sears

Leith, on Thursday the 12th day of November 1789 sears.

A Quantity of UNCLAIMED GOMDS, consisting of wright's tools, tobacco pipes, body clothes, printed books in sheets, household furniture, poter, wood cards, iron shovels, white multard, rolled iron, bar of steel, phiat battles, candlewicks, and sandry other goods. The roup to begin at ten o'clock forenoon, and to continuetill all is sold.

LEITS, Nov. 6, 1789. No to be repeated.

STAMP OFFICE, SOMERSET PLACE,

STAMP OFFICE, SOMTRSET PLACE,

OCTOBER 31.1789.

We his Majefty's Commissiones for managing the Stamp duties, duly authorised by the Lords Commissioners of his Majefty's Creasury, pursuant to an act passed in the 27th year, of his present Majesty's reign, to let to farm, the duties gransed by "An act of the 25th of his present Majesty's reign, to one to farm, the lefty, on bories let to hire for travelling post, and by time." do hereby gave notice, that we intend to let, at our office, in Somerfet Place, the said duties to farm on Tagliesy the 11st of Decimber sees, between the hours of ten and twelve in the forenoun, within the district under mentioned (the former contract for the farme having become woid for non-performance of Covenants,) and to put up the said District, at the sun placed opposite thereto, (being the graft amount of the Duty collected thereins, for the year ensing the 11st of mon-performance of Covenants, and to put up the said District, at the sun placed opposite thereto, (being the graft amount of the Duty collected thereins, for the year ensing the 11st of mon-performance of Covenants, and to put up the said District, at the sun placed opposite thereto. (being the graft amount of the Duty collected thereins, for the year ensing the 11st of the 21st of Foreign the 11st of the 11st of

J. BINDLEY. W. BAHLLE. J. BYNG.

STAMP OFFICE.

Someries Place, Obselve 30, 1789.

WHEREAS it has been fallely afferted, by the unlicenfed Lottery Office Keepers, and their abettors, that Mr Thomas Wood is air impolior, and has never had any authority or appointment under Government, as impediated furtery Offices:—In contradiction to which impudent and falle affertion, Mr Wood begs leave so refer their concerned to the Gazette of the 8th day of September 1789, wherein the authority by which he acts is interted as follows:

Whitebell, Tuefday, Sept. 8. "fioners of his Majefly's Treafury, Mr Thomas Wood is appointed, by the Commillioners for managing his Majefly's Stamp Duties, to be an Inspector of Lottery Offices."

Office of Inspector of Lattery Offices,

office of Inspector of Lattery Offices, at the Stamp Office, in London.

TO THE PUBLIC.

WHEREAS Henry Shergald, alias Humphry Shergald, alias Hugh Shergald, late of Lombard-firect, London, stands indicted for a frand, in the county of Middlefen, in obtaining a sum of money, by lunkwfully selling a certain-paper writing, partly printed and partly written, purporting to be an acknowledgment of holding in trust a part and share of a certain Tichet, No. 7836, in the Irish Lottery, not being possessed of the faid cicket; and whereas by wintens advertisements from the Office of Shergold, signed to the said paper writing, does or ever did belong to such office, and thereby offer a reward of One Hundred Guineas, to any one that will personate the said H. Shergold: And whereas no license has been granted to any person of the same of Shergold, to sell Tickets and Shares, all Shares, Chances, or Agreements, figured with that name, as they name of Shergold, to fell Tickets and Shares, all Shares, Chances, or Agreements, figned with that name, as they cannot be frampt with the words, "State Lottery Stamp Office," are impositions on the public, and the fellers punishable by fine and imprisonment: Notice is hereby given, that whoever may be in posselfion of any such unstampt papers, have no security for their money; and, therefore, the public are cautioned against purchasing any such, or any other illegal Chances, Sharges, or Agreements, in the Lottery; and all Justices of the Peate, Mayors, Bailiffs, Constables, Head-boroughs, and other Civil Officers, are by the act of 27 of his prefent Mayelly, e. 1. firstly required to prevent the committing of any such offences; and the public are defired to lend their assistance to discover sixth offenders, by sending to this office the names and places of an bode of such person or persons as may be found transgressing as aforesaid. Inspector of Lottery Offices.

LANDS IN THE COUNTY OF FIFE. o be SOLD by public voluntary roup, within John's Coffee-house, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 23d day of De-cember 1789, at fix o clock in the eyening,

cember 1789, at fix o'clock in the evening,

HE Lands and Effate of CULLARNIE, lying within
the parific of Dunbeig, and faire of File. This etate is pleafantly fituated within three miles of Cupar, and
the fame of the Port of Newburghas The prefent rental w

Cullairais Farmes properties Money, 7 dozen of hens, at 5 s. 60 loads of coals, T 15 0 Myser Callairnes. L. 166
Money, L. 66 to 5 L.166 0 0

B. f. 7. 1. 45 0 3 2 4-12ths begg at 138-22 2 1 3 2-12ths oats, at 113. 8d. dozen hens, at 8s. 1 40 110 5 29-12ths Thomas Ramiay, in money, bear and

Thomas Ramiay, in money, osar and casts, casts, william Ramiay, diete, Bailie-fee of Lindores, payable out of the feet all classes of Emmgirdle, Ormitton, Lindores, and Batter Clunic,

The grain is of an excellent quality, and aways fells above the highest fiars; and is, as above converted low at a supposed value. But when the present leades capier, which will be in a few years, there is every reason to think the content of more than double, as the lands are of a remarkable fine full, and in a good condition, and capable of the greatest are provious.

The chate holds blench of the Crown, and affords a free-The citate hous mental of the Crown, and across a trop-hold qualification.

The title-deeds, which are perfectly clear, and conditions of fale, are to be feen in the hands of Robert Trotter, writer, to the fignet—to whom any perfon inclining to purchase may

apply:

MONEY
To be Lent immediately.

DIFFERENT Sums at the legal interest on undoubted heritable or personal security.

Apply to Robert Donaldson, writer to the signet.

be SOLD by public roup, within the house of Mrs Blackhall vintner in Leith, upon Saturday the 26th day of December next, betwist the hours of four and five in the

THAT TENEMENT of LAND, lying on the Coal-hill
To Leith, called CONSTABLES LAND, excepting the force immediately above the shop. This property runs from the Coul-hill-backwards to a part called the Pent-nock, and has a large area, consisting of about eight falls and twenty-five ells, on which is built a Wright's Shop, Cellars, and Stables, and has an entry from the Coal-hill by a close of a sicw feet-below the force-hand, and a cart-entry by the backpailings. On account of the alteration to be made on the harbour, this must be an eligible situation for building ware-haufe, cellars, &c. houses, cellars, &c.

For particulars, enquire at Robert Auld or James Peirson, witers in Edinburgh, who will show the title-deeds.

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Let of Lands and Sale of Stocking, Labouring
Utenfile, and Household Furniture, &c.

To be LET by Public Roup within the Council House of
Selivite, upon Wednesday the 11th day of November 1789,
THR House, offices, and Inclosures of BOWHILL, and
the Farm of CARTERHAUGH, and OLD WARK,
(all lately possessed by the deceased General Alexander Mackäy, for two years from the 22d of November 1789. These
strins will either be let together or separately as offerers may
incline; and the articles and conditions of let thereof will be
seen in the hands of John Fraser and William Lumssain,
writers to the single. and George Rodger, writer in Selkirk. to the fignet, and George Rodger, writer in Selkirk. housekeeper at Bowhill will show the house, and Mr

Curror at Carterhaugh, the farms.

And to be SOLD by public roup at Bowhill, upon Thurf-

y the 12th of November 1789.

The whole HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE in the house The whole HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE in the house of Bowhil, confishing of all forts of Kitchen Furniture, with Jack, Carron Oven, &c. Dining Room, Drawing Room, and Bed Room Furniture of all Lunds, a Tea Kitchen, Tea and Table China, Guard-Mange, Baggage Cart, Drinking Glasses, and Stone Ware, Carden Tools, Stable, Dairy, Washing, Slaughter, and Brew-house Utensis, with several other articles too tedious to mention. At also a considerable quantity of Wines of different kinds.

And upon Monday the 16th day of the faid month of November 1789, there will be sound by public roup at Carterbaugh.

venther 1789, there will be sold by public roup at Carter-haugh.

The whole Stocking, Corns, and Labouring Utenfils upon Bowhill and Carterhaugh, confiding in part of four black Coach Horfes, a Light Bay Charger, a Dark Bay ditto, an exceeding fine Chefnut Galloway, feven Plow-horfes of different colours, and a riding mare; a confiderable number of Sheep of different kinds and ages, eight Milk Cowa, four aged Deaft Oxen, three difto four year olds, and one Quay of the fame age, three Stots of three years old, five two year old Quays, and one Stot, three one year old Stots, and three Quay-or the fame age, forty one well-fed Highland Stots, fix Calves, and a large quantity of Poultry of all kinds. A great mumber of Stacks of Oats, Barley, and Peafe, with fewers! Stacks of Sown Grufs and Bog Hay.

The troup of the farms to begin at one o'clock, and the roup of the other articles each day precifely at ten o'clock forenoon, and to continue until all be fold off.

TO be SOLD by public roup, within the house of Claud

TO be SOLD by public roup, within the house of Claud Currie, vintuer in Glasgow, upon Wednesday the 6th day of January next, at one clock afternoon,

THE Lands and Estate of WESTER SHIRVA,

L confiding of 182 acres or thereby, lying about two miles eaft from Kirkintilloch, in the parish of West Lenzie, and county of Dunbarton. These lands are pleasantly situated on the water of Kelvin, the Great Canal dividing them ated on the water of Kelvin, the Great Cansl dividing them into two parts; and, except about five acres of mofs, are all excellent land. There is a free flone quarry in the lands, and every probability of coal and lime; although none of them have ever yet been wrought. The whole are out of tack, except about forty acres, which were fet twenty-five years ago, but will give more than triple the prefent rental, when the tacks expire, which will happen thirteen years after Martinmas 1780. The effact is holden of Lord Elphuilton, and tiomas 1789. The effects is holden of Lord Elphinfton, and pays 61. 6 s. 8 d. in full of teind and feu, which are the ou

pays 61. 6 s. 2 d. in full of teiod and feu, which are the ouly public burdens affecting the lands.

The articles of roup and progrefs of writs are to be feen in the hands of William Corbett writer in Edinburgh; and a copy thereof, and inventory of writs, and a plan of the lands are lodged with James Robb writer in Glafgow; to either of whom persons intending to purchase may apply.

SALE OF LANDS

In the County of Perth.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the Exchange Coffee-house; Edinburgh, upon Friday the 27th day of November 1789, between the hours of five and fix afternoon,

THE Lands of EASTER LEITFIE, the Mill thereof, and Lands of PIKETILLUM, with the haill privileges and pertinents belonging to their fubjects, all lying in the parift of Alyth, and county of Perth, and which, according to a plan of them, extend to about two hundred and eighty-fix acres.

Upon the lands of Easter Leitfie there are offices-houses, a garden, and a mansion-house which with

a gardem, and a manfon-house, which, with very little addition, might be made perfectly fuitable to the estate; and there is also a thriving plantation on the lands. The fituation of these hands is remarkably pleasant, in a fine sporting country, and lie within two miles of Meigle and three of Cupar of Angus, in both of which places there are are good markets.

markets.

Upon the whole, it may with justice be faid of this effact that a more agreeable or more improveable subject of its extent is very feldom to be met with.

The articles of roup and progress of writs are to be seen in the hands of Mr Fotheringham writer, Frederick Street; to whom, or to Charles Hay, writer in Cupar Angus, application may be made for further particulars.

A plan of the claute is lodged with Mr Hay, who will vive directions for showing the grounds.

give directions for shewing the grounds. ESTATE IN ROXBURGHSHIRE

To be SOLD by public voluntary roup, within the Old Ex-change Coffeehoufe, Edinburgh, on Wednesday the 25th November curt betwirt the fix and feven afternoon, THE LANDS and BARONY of HUNTHILL, with THE LANDS and BARONY of HUNTHILL, with the Teinds and Pertinents, in the parith of Jedburgh, and county of Roxburgh, holding blench of the Crown, and

In the Teinds and Pertinents, in the parish of Jedburgh, and county of Rozburgh, holding blench of the Crown, and qualifying the proprietor to vote for a member of Parliament.

This effate is very improveable, and contains 1100 acres of land, mostly arable. It lies in a good sporting country, both for fishing and fowling; and there is a genteel mansion-house, lately built, and in good repair, with proper offices, fit to accommodate a large family. The present yearly rent is about 3301. Sterling, and the tenants, over and above their money rent pay a confiderable number of coal carriages and kain fowls, bedies other services, at a moderate computation worth to I. Sterling yearly. The full grown wood is valued at about 1000 I. Sterling; and the young plantations are thrifting and extensive. A power is refer redain the leafes to plant certain pasts of the ground, and also to dig for enal and lime, (of which the lands carry strong symptoms.) without any deduction of rent. There is also a large moss producing excellent poats, fon which there is a ready sale in the Burgh of Jedburgh, only a mile dilitant; and where there is a good butcher markes gwice a-week.

The estate will be sold in whole or in feparate lots as purchasers incline. The mansion house and adjacent inclosures, in the natural pealession of the proprietor, (some of which are newly-baid down in grass) may be entered to immediately, and the purchaser may also have the proprietor's stock on the season of the particulars, apply to the proprietor's square, in whose hands the tacks and title-deeds may be feen, and with whom any person inclining a private bargain may treat.

To be LET and entered to, for the enfaing featon, for the number of years as shall be derect upon.

THE SALMON FISHINGS upon the River TWEED, belonging to the chate of Whittomhill, commonly called the WESTFORD FISHINGS.

Proposals for the above may be given in to Adam Watton writer in Dunse, who will inform as to further particulars. BY ADJOURNMENT

LANDS IN ABERDEENSHIRE,

Upter Price fill farther Reduced.

To be SOLD by public roup, by nuthority of the Lord of Council and Saffion, in the Parliament or New Solitonous at Eduburgh, upon Tuesday the 1st day of Docember 1789, between the hours of five and fir the

THE remaining part of the LANDS and ESTATE, while

viz.

The Town and Lands of Cividly, Micklehaugh, Muihead, Achredachy, and Beddiethellock —the Lands of Ok
Keig and Mill thereof, with the Teinds and Petiment a
lying within the parifit of Keig and sheriffdom of Abre.

deen.
The proven yearly rent of these lands is 1291 178.44
1-12th Sterling, which at twenty-five years purches, a
32381 198. 10 d. 4-12ths Sterling; but on different applications to the Court, is now reduced to 26501 which so be

tions to the Court, is now reduced to 26501 which is to be the upfet price.

These lands are fituated in a rich country, are capable of great improvement; and being out of lease at present, a considerable rife of rent may be expected.

The title-deeds, rental, and measurement of the link, and articles of roup, may be seen in the hands of George Kirkpatrick, depute-clerk of Sellion; and for surther internation, application may be made to Thomas Ealrd at lots Gordon's, clerk to the figuet, agent in the sale; and to lot Durno or David Morrice, Advocates in Aberdeen.

SALE OF ARTHURLEE, & HODGERGLEN To be SOLD, (by Adjournment, and Upfet price Robert)
within the Tontine Tavern of Glafgow, aport Webe
day the 18th day of November 1789, at one o'cler's

THE 24s. 3 penny land of ARTHURLEE & HOD.

GERGLEN, being a part of the five interiobled of Arthurlee.—The 13s. land of old extent of Arthurlee called the Whars.—These lands consist of 196 Scots are, are all sufficiently inclosed with stone-dykes, or bedge and ditch, the hedge in a theiring condition, and are divided into 30 inclosures; the present rent (valuing what he is the proprietor's own possession at a moderate rate, and including 81. 13s. 6 d. of sew duties,) is something above 20sl. Sterling after paying all public burdens. But as the lase of the farms of Springhill and Wreas, will expire in a few years, very considerable rise may be expected on them as well as on the other lands when the leases expire.

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Upon the lands of Arthurice, there is a good nanfoshouse, consisting of a dining-room, study, see hed neces a kitchen, cettar, and separate apartments for servant, with a number of other conveniencies, together with a garde lately taken in, well stocked with fruit-trees, and isoloid with a high stone wall.

On the lands of Springhill, (formerly called Hodgerica) there is a good new house, consisting of a desing-room, he bed rooms, a kitchen with a number of convenience; the offices are, a good stable, byre, barn, brewhole, postny, and two cart-houses, all lately built and stated in a nest sufficient manner. The house being scated on an enione, has a pleasant view of the town of Glasgow, and all the contry around it.

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There are on the premises, a good quantity of Old Tabler, besides several young plantarious from eight to since years old, all in a thriving condition.

These lands hold of a subject superior for payment of a small seu duty, ly within the parish of Nielstoun and fine of Renfrew, fix miles from Glasgow, three from Pailey, and nee from Nedstoun, the post passing by the foot of the avenue to and from Glasgow every day. Are in a popular neighbourhood, where there are ten Bleach-fields and Praciedles, besides Cotton-mills, and there are plenty of coll at line not above a mile's distance.

helds, belides Cotton-mills, and there are plenty of cold a linue not above a mile's diffance.

If purchasers incline, the Lands of Arthurlee and Sprin hill will be fold seperately, there being a good house each of them, and nearly 100 acres of ground adjoining

tach.

The title deeds (which are clear) with a plan of the line and gental, are to be seen in the hands of Thomas Buckean writer in Glasgow, to whom, or to the proprietor Arthurkee, any person wanting further information, or whing to purchase before the day of fale will apply.

N. B. If agreeable to the purchaser, a considerable put of the price may lie in his hands.

JUDICIAL SALE OF LANDS

JUDICIAL SALE OF LAMDS
In the COUNTY OF LAMBS.
To be Sold by Judicial Roup and Sale, by authority of the Lords of Council and Seffion, within the Parliaments
New Seffion-house of Edinburgh, before the Lord Ordingry on the bills, on Tuesday the rife of December 1789, is
tween the hours of four and fix afternoon,
THE Lands of SWINSTIE, with the Teinds

THE Lands of SWINSTIE, with the Teinds parfonage and vicarage thereof, belonging to PETER LAURIE of Swinstie, forme time of the Island of Gunddows lying in the parifu of Shotts, and county of Lanart. The remaining is proven to be as follows.

The Farm of SPINNELSIDE, L. 10 0 • Nota-Spinnelside only pays 31. 6s.

8d. till Martinmas 1791, when it rifes to 101. for the remaining 19 years of the leafe.

The remainder of the faid lands are out of leafe, which, including a house, yard, and park, liferented by the widow of the former proprietor, are proven to be worth yearly, if let on a 15 years leafe,

Groß rent.

Grofs rent. L. 48 0 0 DEDUCTIONS. The lands hold feu of Mr Douglas of Douglas for payment of 51, 95, 6d. 8-12ths of yearly feu-duty, with a thilling as the

fer eant's dues, inde, I.5 to 68-12ths The stipend to the mi-nister of Shotts, including both money and victual, converted at School falary,

0 1 4 6-12ths 6 17 11 2-12ths

Which free rent, heing valued at 22 years, after allowing deduction of al. 6s. 8d. for the fhort coming of the rent Spinnelfide for two years, to Martinmas 1795, makes the upict price put thereon by the Court amount to 900. Ill. 10-12th Sterling.

The forefaid lands lie on the fouth fide of the parille.

Shorts, and about two miles to the footh of the great re-leading from Edinburgh to Glasgow, and within five mile of the market towns of Hamilton and Airdrie; are beauting of the market towns of Hamilton and Airdrie; are beautifully fituated being partly bounded by Calder-water of the fouth, and by a beautiful rivulet, with high banks, cover with natural wood, on the west.—There is a good deal pretty old timber growing on the lands on which no sais is put; and a fine feam of coal which was lately wrought advantage, and might again be fet agoing at a trilling of pence.—There is both a free and whinstone quarry on the lands; and not only a great appearance, but almost a circuity, of abundance-of iron-stone therein, which may turn overly valuable, being within two miles of Cleland iron-worth where iron-stone can be fold to great advantage. In that a more beautiful and improveable sabject is seldom to be set

For further particulars, application may be made at the office of Mr Keith Dunbar, Depute-clerk of Seffion, clerk the process of fale, or so Robert Renton writer in Edizbards the common power in the common the common agent in the process.

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